Porty-second street and Madison avenue, last night. The services commenced at midnight and sisted of the prayers and hymns usual for this consisted of the prayers and hymns usual for this impressive occasion. The church, even at that the hoar, was fairly filled with the fashion and wealth belonging to that congregation. Rev. sephen H. Tyng, Jr., the rector, officiated in full assonical robes, assisted by the two deacons. The beautiful service was thoroughly rendered and he choir gave the "Ave Maria" and "Te Deum" with exquisite voice. Long after the early hours of Christmas Day had stolen into time the congreation dispersed, impressed and satisfied, to their omes.

Bervices at St. Mary the Virgin-An Ym pressive Celebration of Christmas, Zve-Midnight Services.

Caristmas Eve was celebrated in an Ampressive manner at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West Porty-fifth street, between Broadway and Eighth ue. The church was richly decorated. It was pagrant with nowers and bright with evergreen. The attar fairly bloomed with flowers; wherever you locked you saw burning candles and exquisite garlands. The 100 candles on the altar were not ighted, being reserved for the high mass to-day, red sanctuary light was burning. Like Christmas the church was full of light and frapractice and joy, and sweet voices mingled in the praise of the Almighty Giver of this happy time. At the vesper service, at eight o'clock last evening, Mr. Prentice, the organist of the church, played the oveature to Auber's "Crown Diamonds," which is full of light, sparkling airs. The school of the church, and the Rev. Father Noyes, who officiated, intoned a beautiful prayer. The vesper service from Gounod, a service of psalms and chants, was sung by the choir, and then followed the Novello's "Adeste Fideles" ("Come, all ye isithful"), which is in the maestro's best style, and was listened to with profound attention. During the offertory the "Cantique de Noch" was sunged a song of Christmas Eve, full of joyous strains and happy sentiment. Miliard's "Magnificat," one of his florid compositions, which finally breaks into a brilliant "Gloria," followed. It was sung in a very creditable manner. But the choir fairly outdid itself in the "Te Deum," in which the music seemed to express the sublime yearning for Christ. During the "Te Deum" not a breath could be neard. All was silence and devotion, and when the congregation departed they expressed themselves highly pleased with the beautiful, soul-stirring music. At midnight there was low celebration of the holy communion. A large number of communicants attended despite the bleak, cutting weather. It was indeed a contrast to come from the bitter, searching cold and the howling wind that gave so dismal a sound into the cheerful church, where everything reminded you of peace and happness and joy. Without all darkness and desolation—within shinling light and the perfume of lilies and the fresh evergreen. The epistle and gospel lights illuminated the aitar, which looked, if possible, even more beautiful than at the vesper service. Father Brown officiated, and the celebration, which lasted about half an hour, was marked by great piety and devotion on the part of the numerous communicants. No more inspiring celebration of Christmas Eve could have been held, none that could nce and joy, and sweet voices mingled in the se of the Almighty Giver of this happy time.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE COLLEGES.

Midnight Ceremonies in Seton Hall College, New Jersey-An Impressive Scene In a Rural District-The Chapel a Gem of Beauty-The Moral of the Midnight

One hour's ride on the Delaware and Lackawanns Railroad cars brought a HERALD representative last night to the beautiful rural district of South Drange, N. J., near which the well known lay college of Seton Hall is located. Though the air was piercingly cold, yet the sweetness of appearing and disappearing scenes along the route was sufficient to counterbalance everything disagreeable to the

At about half-past eleven o'clock P. M. the writer reached the beautiful romantic eminence on which the above college is situated. A perfect silence reigned around its historic walls, and it was not until entering the interior of the adjacent church that the calm tranquillity which prevailed was disturbed by any change of scene. Within the church the lamp-lights were at first dimiy burning, but as the hour of twelve approached the gaslights were put in full blaze, and disclosed to the solemn gaze of a thronged congregation a church arrayed in the neatest garb of splendor and magnificence. In the sanctuary were om lating the President, the Very Rev. Dr. M. A. Corrigan [Administrator of the Diocese of Newark and candidate for the Bishoptic), as celebrant; the Rev. Louis Schneider, Professor of Dogmatic and Morai Theology, as Deacon, and the Rev. James H. Corrigan as Sub-Deacon, attended by acolytes and masters of the ceremonies. The ecclesiastical students of the attached seminary filled the stalls and seats on either side of the sanctuary, each attired in cassock and surplice, to the number of thirty. church that the calm tranquility which prevailed

was presided over by the organist, Professor Schmidt and the singing of the choir by Professor De Grandval. The "Kyrie" was rendered solemnly and thrillingly, part in solo and part in duet, by Mesdames Plunket and Barrilla, who never lail on such grand occasions to tender their valuable services to the College choir. The "Gloria" was at the least as brilliantly given as many have heard, and the "Credo," with its pathetic "Incarnatus," called forth the silent admiration of every heart. The "Hosannas," in full chorus by the choir, were cheerful and fully equal to the importance of the festivity. After the Gospel the Very Reverend celebrant preached a tender and learned discourse in his own beautiful style of oratory to the pious congregation assembled, in which he portrayed the humility and love of the Saviour of the world with admirable accuracy and eloquence.

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After the solemn midnight scene was over the apparent satisfaction with which every devotee wended his and her way homeward through winding avenues and rugged byways, in carriages and on oot, was simply astonishing as well as gratilying. How the secret influence of the Christian religion, and especially of the Catholic faith, can govern in such a way the hearts and souls and plous inclinations of her children might well be made a theme of contemplation and reverential comment.

St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y .- A Grand Midnight Display of Jesuitical Piety—A Solemn Scene in a Solemn District—The Crib of Bethlehem a

Shrine of Beauty.

A tiresome visit to the chapel attached to St. John's College, Fordham, last night was well worth the difficulties (including the chilling effects of the cold night air) endured by a representative of the HERALD who went to see the solemn ceremonies performed by the faithful followers of St. Ignatius Loyola. The college grounds were reached in due time. The tall and sturdy oaks which lined the avenue leading up to this time-honored building reared their bare and rugged branches into the thin, frosty air, and, like giant spectres, seemed to guard the hallowed ground on which they stood. The massive Agricultural College buildings looked down sciemnly and sternly on the visitor as he neared their basis. The beautiful church adjoining them to the southwest was approached by hundreds of the parish congregation, as the happy midnight chimes made hill and woodland re-echo to their tones of sympathetic sweetness. The interior of the church was tastefully decorated with matural and artificial flowers and evergreens in every part. The priests and ecclesiastical students of the order filled the sanctuary. The college choir stood in readiness around the organ. The professor of music of the college presided. The different parts of the mass were elegantly arranged and tolerably well executed. The gas lights, in full blaze, added exceedingly to the solemn festive scene, while the richly embroidered vestments of the celebrant, the Very Rev. Joseph O'Shea, President of the College, together with those of the deacon and sub-deacon glittered in the bright reflected light which surrounded them. A large and appreciative congregation, gathered together from town and country districts, filled the seats and assess of the church. A short sermon was preached after the Gospel by the cloquent and well-known Jeauit preacher, the Rev. Father Glackmayer, which, for compactness of style, heavy of diction and singular narmony of feeling, has seldon been surpassed on such occasions. A crib of striking beauty and true and original design was graphically arranged in one of the potting has seldon been surpassed on such occasions. A crib of striking beauty and true and original design was graphically arranged in one of the potting has seldon been surpassed on such occasions. A crib of striking beauty and true and original design was graphically arranged in one of the potting has been surpass time. The tall and sturdy oaks which lined the avenue leading up to this time-honored building

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

How the Great Festival will be Cele-

brated in the Churches. The programme of music at St. Francis Xavier's Sixteenth street, is very interesting. Haydn's Imperial Mass, No. 3, will be sung by the following artists:—Soprano, Miss Teresa Werneke; contraito, Miss Mary Werneke; tenor, Signor Tamaro; basso, Signor Baceill. A large chorus and Etten's orchestra will assist in the rendering of this magnificent work. Generalli's Vespers will be sung in the evening, for the first time in America. This choir occupies the most prominent position, in a musical point of view, among the Catholic choirs

It is very remarkable, but nevertheless true that

Professor Berge's selection of a mass for Christmas has been adoy, ted by the organists of two churches.

Mr. Danforth has chosen the same mass for St.

Stephen's, in Twenty-eighth street. His soloists are M'ss Emma Howson, Miss Monier, Signor Filippi or Herr Bernard in the tenor line, and Signor Coletti as basso. In the church of the Dominican Fathers, near th

solo singer, and Mr. Sullivan attends to the basso propundo part of the business. A German organist named Hausder is responsible for the pedals and finger-board. Here again comes the irrepressible Haydn's Imperial Mass. It is announced for high mass to-day.

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Professor Gustave Schmitz is at work on a new mass with an entirely new choir, to electrify those good people who will sit in the pews of St. Patrick's Cathedral at ten o'clock mass to-day.

Mr. Louis Dachauer wants to produce a like surprise at St. Ann's church in Twelfth street. Both those organists have taken the most particular pains to conceal from the public everything regarding their efforts in the musical line to-day, in order, probably, to avoid that preliminary notice that poor theatrical managers are so glad to obtain. But then, you know, organists are above such a thing. taing.

At Trinity church the chimes will ring this morning, at half-past ten, under the direction of Mr.

Ayille:

Ayline:—
Ringing of the changes on eight bells.
Christmas is Come Again.
Christmas Guest.
Ring the Bells for Christmas Morn.
Christmas Bells.
Ring out the Bells.

The services will begin immediately afterward. The following order will be observed. The musical programme will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Messiter, assisted by Mr. Morgan.

"Venite" in C. Mendelssohn
"Gloria in Excelsis" in D. Gounod
"Te Deum" in E flat. S. P. Warren
"Jubilate" in E flat. S. P. Warren
"Jubilate" in E flat. Buck
Anthem, "King all Glorious" Baruby
"Kyrie Eleison" Gest
Hymn 18—"While Shepherds Watched" Willis
At Communion—"Tisagion;" Hymn 205 (Duke street),
"Gloria in Excelsis."

In Christ church the pillars have been wreathed with evergreens, and ropes of the same material are festooned from one to the other. The chancel and organ loft are tastefully decorated in a similar

manner.

There will be two Christmas sermons at this church—one at half-past seven and the other at eleven A. M. At the former the following programme of music will be performed by the united chancel and gallery choirs, under the direction of Dr. Cutler, organist, Mrs. Imogene Brown, Miss Toedt, Mr. Graff and Mr. Whitney being the principal soloists.

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Processional Hymn—'Shout the Glad Tidings''. Avison Halleluiah Chorus (fifty voices). Handel "Praise by the Lord" (trio. Arranged from "Attila)".

Christmas Carol (soprano solo and chorus) "Bing out the Belli".

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Faustnia H. Hodges "Gloria"-From Third Mass. Faustnia H. Hodges "Gloria"-From Third Mass. Haydn Te Deum—Arranged by Mora, from Mercadante.

Bass Solo—'The People that Walked in Dark.

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God''. Messiah'' Soprano Recitative and Chorus—'Glory to God'. "Messiah''

Soprano Recitative and Chorus—'Glory Nessiah''

Mora Communion, 8½ A. M.

Responses to Commandments. Cutler

Offertory—'He That Soweth Little". Dachauer

Composes to Commandments. Dachauer

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"Sanctus," from 'Mass Solemente'. Gound

Hymn S.S. Hymna Ancient and Modern. Dykes

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Mass.

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Processional Hymn 324—Hymns Ancient and Mo-

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St. Thomas' church, corner Fifth avenue and
Fifty-third street, has been trimmed with evergreens throughout its interior, and the chancel has
been fairly embowered in cedar trees, standing
thirty-five feet in height. On the altar will be two
juniper trees and a profusion of flowers, while rich
masses of flowers, in large rustic baskets, will be
placed on each side.

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The rector, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Morgan, will conduct the services. There will be a sunrise service at haif-past seven o'clock A. M., with Christmas hymns and carols, and morning prayer and communion, with sermon by the rector at eleven o'clock A. M.

The music will be performed by a choir of forty voices, under the direction of the organist, George William Warren. Mrs. P. D. Gulager will be the solo soprano; Miss Louise Finch, solo contraite; J. R. Nilson, solo tenore, and J. E. Morawski, solo basso. The following is the programme:—

Processional—"Hosanna to King David's

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Sou"
"Venite"—Eighth Gregorian Tone.
"Ye Deum," "Laudamus" Anthems in F Major,
"Jubilate Deo"
"Jubilate Deo"
"A. H. Pease
Introit—"O Thou that tellest" (Messiah).
"Kyrie Eleison"
"Syrie Eleison"
"Baptisse Caikin
"Gloria Tib!"
"Gregorian Tib"
"Gregorian Tib"
"Gregorian Tib"
"Mascription—"Glory to God in the highest Mozart
Offertory—"Charity" (for soprano and contralto,
with solo).

Ante-Communion (for violin, harp and
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Novello

organ) Bach
"Ter Sanctus" Bach
Bymn 96 (Prayer Book)—"To Christmas" Glory in Excelsia." St. George's church, in Stuyvesant square, is adorned with the usual Christmas trimmings. The Rev. Tyng will preach. The music, under the di-rection of W. F. Williams, organist, will include:—

bert, organist. It will include the following:—

Processional—"Shout the glad tidings, exultingly, sing"
Venite—(Anthem), "O Zion, that tellest" Buck
Gloria—No. 1, in F.
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Gloria—No. 2, in E flat
Gloria—No. 3, in E flat
Gloria—No. 3, in E flat
Gloria—No. 5
Gloria—Tipl (Chorus)
Hymn—"Ring out the bells" (Carol)
Gloria—Hodges
Offertory—"Let the bright Seraphim" (Samson). Handel
Trumpet obligato.

At Zion church, Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street, the following music will be performed by the usual quartet, under the direction of Charles Wels, organist:—
Organ voluntary, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "Mes—

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Staht".
Opening hymn, No. 25—"Adeste Fideles." Russel
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Gloria Fatri"—From Mass, by Mercadante
Te Deum, E dat Millard
Jubilate, P fat. Millard
Hymn—"Hark! the heraid angels." Manu-Jubilate. F fat. Millard Hymn-"Hark! the heraid angels." Manuscript. Gharles Wels Gloria Tibi. Wilson Offertory-"There were Shepheria." Christmas Anthem. Millard Hymn-"Shoutshe glad tidings". Wilson At the Church of the Redemption, Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Sunday school Christmas celebratios will commence at half-past nine A. M. Church service at eleven. The programme is as follows:-

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Opening—'Venite Omnes Fideles, Venite."
Te Dening—'Venite Omnes Fideles, Venite."
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J. Spencer Lloyd
Jubilate
And there were shepherda."
Ilymn—'Hark! the herald angels Sing."
W. H. Warner, organist; Mrs. C. Doscher, soprano; Mrs. Ehlers, contraito; Mr. S. Horeley,
tenor; Mr. C. E. Hubbard, basso.
At the Church of the Incarnation Rosaini, Millard, Morgan, Fairlamb, Weber, Warren and
Guglielmo will supply the best part of the music.
The choir consists of a double quartet, as follows:—
Mrs. Adelina Motte and Mrs. Agnes Vedder, sopranos; Mrs. M. Marden and Mrs. Louisa Meyers,
contraitos; Messrs. William Macdonaid and T. F.
Northrup, tenors; Messrs. M. Mallette and Joseph
Servett, bassos, and Mr. Theodore Babcock organist and conductor. Mrs. Motte, the soprano of this
church, will also sing at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church at the Vesper service at four o'clock
P. M., introducing the "Gratias Agimus Tibl," by
Guglielme,
At the Free Church of St. Mary the Virgin a new
and beautiful statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
life size, has just been received from Paris and
piaced over the front porch, where Christmas is to
be celebrated to the true old English Catholic style,
as follows:—The mass will be Von Weber's, in G.
Krispin's "Ave Maria" and Rosai's "Tantum Ergo"
will also be sung during the service.

At the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sidney
place, Brooklyn, a solemn high mass, with deacon
and subdeacon, will be celebrated at half-past ten
o'clock A. M. The music will consist of a mass by
Federico Alari, which will be sung by the choir of the
church, with a choirus and an efficient orchestra.

PHOGRAMME.

"Kyrie Eleison" Soprano solo and quartet
"Groris in Exceptis" Chorus
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"Grori Names of singers-Mme. de Lussan. soprano;

V. W. Caulfield, organist—will be the following:

'foluntary—'Pantasia Pastoral'

'Vente'—'91 in Greatorex.

Pealter—'Glorias' from Greatorex.

'Te Deam'—Hopkins, in G.

'Jubilate'—Nosenthal, in E flat.

Hymn—24 of Church Hymnal.

'Gloria Tibe'—in B flat, arranged by V. W. Caulfield.

Hymn 25 of Church Hymnal.

(After Sermon) Selections from "The Nessiah"
Pastoral Symphony.

Recitative.

Chorus—'Clory to God in the Highest."

Recitative.

Chorus—'Unto Us a Child is Born."

After Benediction.

Chorus—'Hallelujah."

Communica.

"Trisagion," in E.

Organ V. W. Cautnets
The programme of music at St. Peter's (Protestant Episcopai) church, in State street, near Bons
Brooklyn, for Christmas, consists of—
Organ Voluntary—"Pasieral Symphony" — Hande
Christmas Hymu—"Adente Pidein, "arranged by Novelhe"
Venite, "in C. arranged in eight parts by Hodge
"Gloria Patria"—No. 1
"Gloria Patria"—No. 2
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"Gloria Patria"—No. 7
"Gloria Patria"—No. 8
"Gloria

Bb. Sarmer Sarmer Sarmer Sarmer Sarmer Offertory—'Festat' Monart Hymn-No. 266. Under Gloria in Excelsis Organ Voluntary—'Hallelujah Chorus' Handel Quartet—Miss Sophie Stothard, soprano: Miss Annie Tilton, alto: Mr. J. P. Jepson, tenor; Mr. G. S. Dye, basso, assisted by a select chorus from other choirs; H. E. Hutchinson, organist and director.

rector.

At Trinity church, Hoboken, the following music
will be sung to-day:— Introductory Hyma 24 (Hymnal).... Hynn 45 (Prayer Book)
Communion Service.
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we Americans call cheek for amusement caterers to put forth announcements calculated to tear the the savory turkey and the luscious plum pudding (blessed reminiscence of our boyhood days); but, nevertheless, while all the Christian world is in an ecstasy theatrical and musical managers only think of taking advantage of that ecstasy. Look

at these programmes:—
UNION SQUARE THEATRE.—Mr. Shook proposes to celebrate the festival with a matince of "London" Assurance" and an evening performance of "The School for Scandal."

STEINWAY HALL.-The Mendelssohn Union, choral society, propose to give the oratorio of "The Messiah" this evening, with a large chorus and Messian" this evening, with a large chorus and orchestra, the soloists being Mrs. Van Zandt and a number of local artists.

WALLACK'S.—Sothern will appear as Brother Sam this evening—a companion picture to his inimitable Dundreary.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Lester Wallack will explain this evening to those dull people across the water how "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

Lady,"
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—If there be a breathing
spell from the early visit of Santa Claus to the last
"rake" at the pudding, which takes no inconsiderable portion of the time "Round the Clock," an
hour or two may be spent and enjoyed at this
house.

house.

OLYMPIC.—"The Hundred Virgins," huns a non OLYMPIC.

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FIFTH AVENUE.—What an appropriate name is "New Year's Eve," the comedy now playing at this theatre, even if "False Shame" is tacked to it!

NIBLO'S.—The transcendental and unlathomable "Leo and Lotos," with all its splendor and legs, will be unfolded twice to-day for the patrons of this house.

BOOTH'S.—"Henry Dunbar" is not a particularly cheerful title for Christmas, but it may serve as a counteractant for an overdose of turkey.

BOWERY.—On the east side they have the immortal Kate Fisher and her unepizootic, untamed

steed.
Mrs. Conway unites at her Brooklyn Theatre "Satanas" with "The Spirit of Beauty."
Professor Vanek appears as Santa Claus at the Terrace Garden Theatre.
Madame Lichtmay will wrestle with "Roberto il Diavolo" at the Stadt Theatre.
The San Francisco Minstrels will grin more alarming than usual at the St. James.
Nelse Seymour will tell all about "that dinner" at Bryant's. at Bryant's.
Butler has a real Christmas programme at the Butler has a real Christmas programme at the Atheneum.

Tony Pastor has gone into the pantomime business.

CHRISTMAS IN BROOKLYN.

The streets of Brooklyn were crowded, as were also the public vehicles, all day long, by emissaries of Santa Claus, who filed in and out of toy shops, candy stores, hosiers, cabinetmakers, booksellers, jewellers, and every other depot of supplies which was capable of supplying the enormous demand to be made on that venerable, white-bearded, jolly old soul to-day. The butchers, bakers and grocers smiled so sweetly on their dear customers as they received unusually large orders for the festive domestic banquet board. There were evergreens. cedar, pine, ivy, holly and occasional sprigs of misletoe, too, to be had at all the florists, and the market in these natural and cheerful accompaniments of the occasion we celebrate was generous in the extreme. The chill, sharp atmosphere made the shoppers look all the more enchanting, the shoppers look all the more enchanting, as it gave color to their cheeks and enhanced the brightness of their eyes. Little rosy faces were pressed bard against the frosted window panes watching for "pa," or for "ma," or whoever else they suspected as being out on errands connected with their enjoyment. It was necessary in very many thousand instances to have resort to all sorts of subterfuges to smuggle in treasures to the household, unknown to the juveniles, who kept an unerring eye on the chimney down which the Christmas presents are supposed to be conveyed by "Santa Claus." But everything passed of happily, it is to be presumed, and this morning the "little ones at home" were made joyful in the extreme by the wonderful discoveries made upon inspection of countless stockings and peering into climney corners. So much for the well to do, and prosperous homes. Thanks to the charity of the good people who believe in the scriptural maxim that "it is better to give than to receive," the poor were not forgotten. At all the orphan asyluma, Catholic and Protestant, ample provision has been made for furnishing the fatherless with plum pudding and roast beef. St. Vincent's Home for Boys, Vine street, will treat its inmates. The Newsboya' Home, in Poplar street, will also have a good meal for their boarders. The Bethel and Plymouth Mission, Home for Friendless Women and Children, the Industrial Schools, the Home for Aged and Indigent Females, Home for the Poor of Both Sexea, Helping Hand Establishment, Inebriste's Home, Butler Street Home, Truaut Home—cach of these institutions will indulge their inmates with excellent diet, suitable to the occasion. Services will be held in the Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist churches. The new bell in the tower of the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea will peal forth in "glad tidings of joy" for the first time since its erection, at four o'clock this morning, at which hour grand call mass will be celebrated. The following musical programmes have been arranged for the church, will as it gave color to their cheeks and enhanced the brightness of their eyes. Little rosy

"Dona Nobis" ... Chorus
Finale-Voiuntary... A. L. Mora
OUR LADY OF MERCY (ROMAN CATHOLIC).
A new mass for male voices, by Gound, will be
sung by the Harmonic Society under the direction
of Professor Cortada, the organist of the church.
At half-past ten o'clock Beethoven's mass in "C?"
will be sung. The solos will be sung by Miss Moore,
soprano; Miss Monica Newman, contraito; Mr.
Doyle and Mr. E. B. Cadley, tenors, and Mr. Young
and Mr. Dallon, bassos.

BOLY TRINITY (EPISCOPAL).

Processional, "O come, All Ye Faithul" (Adeste
Fideles)... arranged by Y. Novello
Versicle Responses. "O Major), Hymnal with Tunes,
"Venite Exultemus" (D Major), Hymnal with Tunes,
Chart S.
"Yen Deum Laudamus" (C Major)... S. B. Whiteley
"Jubilate Deo" (A Major)... Moradelssohn
Introft, Recitation and Cherus from the "Messtala"... Dandel

GRACE CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).

Voluntary—"Faniasia Pastorale," by Wely.
"Venite"—Greatorez No. 21.
Paulter—'Glorias' Irom Greatorez.
"Te Deum'—Hopkins in G.
"Jubinat Beo"—Mozenshal in Eb.
Hymn No. 35 of Church Hymnal.
"Gloria Thip' in Bb. arranged by V. N. Cauldeld.
Hymn No. 35 of Church Hymnal. lory to God in the Highest." "Unto Us a Child is Born."
"Hallelujah."

V. N. Cr norus—"Hallelujah."
isagion in R., composed by V. N. Caulfield,
yun 27 of Church Hymnal.
naie—"March Coronation," "Le Prophete." Chimes will be rung as follows:—

1. Ringing the changes on eight bells.

2. Antisoch—"Joy to the world, the Lord is come."

3. "Giory to Ged in the highest,"

4. Spanish Chant—"Hark, the nerald angels sing."

5. "Moly, hely, holy Lord God Almighty."

6. "Riow ye the trumpet, blow."

7. "The praise of Jesus name."

7. "Come, thou fount of every blessing."

9. "We'll wait till Jesus comes."

10. "Morn of Zion's giory."

11. Brown—"Jesus, I love thy charming name."

12. Fortuguese Hymn—"How firm a foundation, saints of the Lord!" 12. Fortuguese Hymn—"How arm a foundation saints of the Lord!"

13. Ives.—"Who are these in bright array?"

14. Old Hundred—"Fraise God, from whom all bles 10:45-Grand Opening Anthem—"Glory Be to God on Hugh" Loretz, Jr. 10:20—"Andele Fidelis," arranged Novello "Venite"——Chand chorus and solos Est "Gloria Parija" in C. F. and C. Est Grand "Te Deum" in E flat, arranged for the occasion. Jackson lubilate" in E flat, with solos and chorus. Loretz, Jr ymn Hymnal Jabiliste" in E nat, with Hymnat Officeritry Bass solo and female chorus, with Loretz, Jr. harp accompaniment. ("Hark Cherubim Sing," Christmas Carol.) Hymnat Hymna Hymnai

Finale of "Gloria in Excelsia," mass in G. Loretz, Jr.

Ter Sanctua," in E minor

Communica Hymn—"Gloria in Excelsia," in Jackson

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day.

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY. Steamers. | Sails. | Destination. |

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 24, 1872.

CLEARED.

Steamshfn Abvesinia (Br), Haines, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Franckiyn.
Steamshio Canada (Br), Websier. Liverpool via Queenstown—F W J Hurst.
Steamship Manhatten (Br), Price, Liverpool via Queenstown—Williams & Guion.
Steamship City of Galveston, Rowland, Havana and New Orleans—C H Mallory & Co.
Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murray, Ferris &

Calliope (Br), Fisher, Liverpool-Snow & Bur

Burgess, Ship Strius (NG), Renies, Bremen-H Koop & Co. Ship Strius (NG), Renies, Beott, Loudon-E W Corlies, Bark Maria (Greek), Cranida, Palmouth for orders—Jas Ward & Co.

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Bark Mary Rideout (Br), Tucker, Buenes Ayres—J

orton, Jr. Bark Idaho, Richardson, Cienfuegos-Tucker & Light & Co.,
Schr litania (Br), Rider. Constantinople—George F
Bulley.
Schr Annie Bayard (Br), Whelpley, Bilbon—Heney & Parker.
Schr Lookout, Nichols, Aspinwall-Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Lottle E Smith, Brown, Mayayuez-B J Wenberg.
Schr Mayflower (Br), Godfrey, St Kitts-J F Whitney &

Co.
Schr Charlie Stedman, McFadden, Corpus Christi—
Hency & Parker.
Schr Tampico, Burloff, Corpus Christi—Evans, Ball & Co., Schr Louisa Smith, Webber, Pernandina via St Catharo. Schr H C Shepard, Clark, Mosquito Inlet-Overton & Schr H C Sneparo, Carr. Savannah—Evans, Ball & Co.
Bawkins.
Schr W B Beebe, Lozier, Savannah—Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Abby K Bentley, Mehaffev, Charleston—Bentley,
Gildersleeve & Co.
Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, Wilmington, NC—E &

Schr President, Bradley, New Haven—Rackett & Bro. Sloop Competent, Harley, New Haven—Rackett & Bro. ARRIVALS.

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Steamship Montgomery, Faircloth, Savannah Dec II, with mase and passengers to R Lowden.

Steamship Champinos, Lockwood, Charleston Dec 21, with, mase and passengers to R Lowden.

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Ship Varuna, (of Liverpool), Kerr, Liverpool 42 days, with mass to H Sweetland & Co. Made a southern passage and had strong westerly gales.

Bark Vidajean (Nor), Proessen, Shields 46 days, with mase to Punch, Edye & Co. Took the southern passage, and had fine weather to Bermuda; from thence ill days, with sirong westerly winds.

Bark Victoria (Nor), Jacobsen, Middlesboro M days, with rainny westerly winds.

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Bark R W Griffiths (of Turks Island), Drummond, Matanzas II days, with sugar to Jas K warl & Co. Had strong NE and NW gales; has been days north of Hatters, and the sugar to Bowring & Archibald. Crossed the Equator Nov 24, in lon 37 20. Had moderate weather to lon 60; since fresh variable gales. Dec i David Roberts, Seaman, of Conway, Wales, died and was buried at sea.

Schr Julia A Decker, Dunton, Ray Island, Hon, 18 days, with coofee and logwood to H Becket & Co; vessel to Youngs, Schr Haac Oliver, Pannell, Aux Cayes 15 days, with coffee and logwood to H Becket & Co; vessel to Youngs, Schr Harry White (of Bucksport), Hopkins, Jackson-ville 8 days, with vallow pine to Eppinger & Russell, Had strong NE and NW winds; been & days north of Hatters.

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eras. Schr J 8 Bragdon, Snow, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr C E Raymond, Kelly, Philadelphia for Boston. Passed Through Hell Gate.

Steamship Bolivar, Lawson, New London for New York, with indee and bassengers. Schr Antelope (Br.), Sinters, Demarara for New York, Schramber (Br.), Sinters, Demarara for New York, Schramber (Br.), Sinters, Sinter age.

Schr Catharine Dubois, Dubois, Norwich for New York.

Schr Wigwam, Dean, Providence for New York.

Schr JN Ayres, Provost, Stamford for New York.

Schr Albert Clarence, Freeman, New Haven for Vir
inia. inita.
Schr Cloud, New London for New York.
Schr Westmoreland, Price, Providence for Philadel-Schr S A Boice, Yates, New Bedford for New York. Schr Horizon, Leet, Somerset for New York.

BOUND RAST.
Steamship Ashland, Moore, New York for Boston.
Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New York for New Bed-Steamship Accessing, Royals, Philadelphia for Boston.
Steamship Pelican, Davis, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Portland (Br), Corbil, New York for St John, NB,
Schr Crescent, Bradley, New York for New Haven.
Schr Lady Antrim, Carter, New York for Warcham.
Schr A Hammond, Baker, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr John Comstock, Kenney, New York for New Lop-

Ach.

Schr Zoe, MeFadden, Hoboken for Lynn.
Schr Harper, Leach, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr Medford, Mull. Hoboken for Boston.
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Schr Edward Lindsley, Rill, New York for New Haven.
Schr Z L Adams, Robbins, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr Defiance, Undike, New York for Lynn.
Schr John Cadwallader, McLean, New York for Norwich. Selar Greta (Br), Stinson, New York for St Andrews,

NB. Kate Grant, Grant, New York for Boston.
Schr Albert Treat, Sawyer, New York for Boston.
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Schr Dr Franklin, Smith, New York for New London.
Schr Edwin S Tyler, Murray, Hoboken ter Providence.
Schr Neison Bri, Wricht, New York for St John, NB.
Schr H V Scudder, Warren, New York for St John, NB.
Schr H V Scudder, Warren, New York for Southport.
Schr Glara Post, Fertle, New York for Prothester,
Steamer United States, Dayis, New York for Pail River.
Steamer United States, Dayis, New York for Pail River.
Steamer Gapray, Kenny, New York for Providence. SAILED.

US sloop-of-war Portsmonth; steamships Leo, Savannah; Wyanoke, Richmond, &c; ships Quebec, Antwerp;
Fawn, Cailao; Caillope, ...; barks Stella Marie, Havre;
Prinz Frederick Carl, Rotterdam; Ucland, Cork; Emelie,
Liverpooi; Eliza Barss, Hamilton (Bernudai); Adristio,
Falmouth; Albion, Cork; brigs Madonna, Mayaguez;
Fortunato, Penarth Rosais; Airolo, Pernambuco; Bhone,
St Thomas; schr Sourvgnir, St Johns, PikWind at sunset NW.

Martic Dissiler STRAMBUF STRIMMANN (Belg). Knudsen, from Antwerp Dec 17 for New York, put back to Queenstown about Dec 25 healy and cargo damaged. SETF MCLEOS (Br). Morris, from Quebec Oct 30 for Dub-lin, with timber, has been abandoned at sea. lin, with timber, has been abandoned at sea.

BARE LOAD BALTIMONE (B), from Rio Janeire, which arrived is Hampton Boads Dec 20 for orders, went sahore on Willoughby Spit Sheals anme day, but was hauled off by the revenue seamer Collax, supposed without damage, as she sailed for New York on the Ed.

BARE CEARLIE WOOD, of and from Sackville, NB, for England, went ashore on the 20th inst near the head of the harbor of St John, NB; one man was lost. The above is the unknown bark reported ashore back of Campobello. BARE VEREIN (NG), Apreck, from London Nov 30 for BARK AGKNOMA (Br), from Buctouche to Liverpool thefore reported), was lost on the Magdalen Islands on the 14th inst. The crew were all saved, and her master, Capt Olsen, arrived at 8t John, NB, 20th inst. The Agenora measured 398 tons regarder, was built at Hopewell in Aug, 1866, and was owned in 8t John, NB. Aug. 1900, and was owned in St John, NB,
BARK MARTIA RADMAN (NG), Berg. from New York Nov
4 for Antwerp, is reported by cable ashore at Buryard,
and will probably be a total loss. (The M R has a cargo
of 36 bales hair, 12 do wood, 1965 therees lard, 22 box
bacon, 19 hhds, 1 theree and 34 cases tobacco, and 1 case of
machinery. Baig Bandell, of and from Georgetown. PEI, with oats, for Liverpool, was totally wrecked at Bermuda Island Dec 21. Buig Sunpaise, Scott, from Port an Prince for New York, at Vineyard Haven 22d, had heavy weather, and lost part of deck load of logwood; fell in to the eastward in consequence of mistaking Fire Island light for Little Egg Harbor light. or New Orleans, salled at 2:48 FR. About 20 interested here here.

24th—A steamship (supposed the Lady Lycett Peu 24th—A steamship (supposed the Lady Lycett Peu 24th—A steamship (supposed the Lady Lycett Peu 24th Peu 24 Egg Harbor light.

Buig Markoz (of Boston), from Havana, ashore at Scituate, remains nearly as before reported, with empty casks between decks, ready for an attempt at floating as soon as the tides are high enough—perhaps by the last of this week. The sugar boxes in the lower hold remain; undoubtedly the sugar has partly disappeared. Bris Eccus (Br), Wragge, from Demarara for Baltimore, at Fortress Monnoe 24th, was in collision with and sunk a vessel (whose name has not been reported) on the 20th inst, off Hatteras. The captain was drowned and the crew taken off. The Eiche lost bowsprit, fore and main topmast and gear. paco via Pariabo; schr Daniel Webster, Boothbay New York.
Cleared—Bark A C Bean, Wooster, Buenos Ayres; b John Wesley, Ford, Marthingue,
PORTSMOUTH, Dec 21—Arrived, brig Josie A Dereaux, Hadkell, Philadelphia,
PROVIDENCE, Dec 22—Arrived, steamers Hunsherman, Philadelphia; Wilmington, Brown, do; b Florence, Rathbun, Mobile; schrs J Ricordo JoLittle, New Orleans; Parapa, Packard, Mary A Whitham, Kelley, Baltimore, via Nofik; James Barrett, Nickerson, Amboy; Lucy Chur Nickerson, do; Ellen M Duffield, Raynor, Elizabethp Winsboardman, Ballard, do; G F Pomroy (new), Trib Weebawken; Elizabeth English, Crowell, do; Mcaille Hannah, do; Smima M Pox, Onse, Hoboken; Prank E bert, Crowell, do; Henry B Diverty, Mickerson, do; Jenstein Strong, Mary A Marine, do; Hoboth Crowell, do; Hony B Diverty, Mickerson, do; Mcaille Crowell, do; Konton, New York; Ada Herbert, Allen, do, Rock, Morton, New York; Ada Herbert, Allen, do, for New York; Allen, do, f crew taken off. The Eiche lost bowsprit, lore and main topmast and gear.

Schr Franconia, of Elisworth, which went ashore at Vineyard Highlands night of 19th, having discharged her deck load, was got off morning of 22d without damage, except having her rudder unshipped.

Schr Clara Jahr, from Calais for New York, before reported ashore on the Hedge Fonce, and afterwards towed to Vineyard Haven, was discharging her cargo of imber on the 50th to go on the marine railway for repairs.

Schr Z Taylon, Hill, from Baugor for New York, arrived at Vineyard Haven 20th inst, with loss of deck load of laths and staves and one anchor.

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234. Parke Flow of the Forest (Br.) Fatlen, Livoven Beatrics (Sp.) Clentuegos; brig Morancy, Geoston; sohrs Chas F Heyer, Wood's Hole; Burdett 700ks, New York.

24th—Article (Burdett) SUR CARRIE GIRRS, from New York for Charleston, arrived off Five Mile Beach, Cape May, in distress, her crew being badly frozen. Assistance was rendered from station houses 26 and 27, and the schr, at 3 AM yesterday (24th), put back for New York.

SCHE JARES HENRY (of Rockland), from New York for Newport, with grain, ran into an unknown British brig, and put into New London 24th with malmass broken and sprit and mainsail carried away by collision. The brig lost jibboom. Some Gro H Squines, from Alexandria, Va. for Boston, has been abandoned at sea. Crew saved and taken to Halifaz. No further particulars. (The G H 8 was 200 toos, and built in 1867 at Camden, NJ, where she was owned.) Scan Franconta, from Calais for Providence, previ-Statingt.

Some Lower E (Br), McLeod, from St George, NB, for Jamaica, before reported ashore at Bass Harbor, Me, was got off Dec 2 by the Eastport steam cutter. She would proceed to Beliast for repairs.

Some Appus Fullum, which went ashore on Cape Henry beach, and was got off and towed to Norfolk, was lying in the sibs at Graves' shippard 22d inst. A necessarily imperiest examination, as she lies in the water, shows that she has lost part of her shoe and that her seams are started. She was leaking about 60 strokes per hour, but was easily kept affoat by the pumps. She was to be taken on the ways 23d.

Synams Hussquag, at Philadelphia 24th, from Boston. Synames Hencules, at Philadelphia 24th, from Boston, eports saw, at 5 AM 25d, a large schr ashore at Turtle but, with a signal of distress, wind and sea too heavy to to be rassistance. The semantics.

Basson, Dec 33—During the driving snow storm of Dec the schooner Blooming Youth. lately owned by Samuel lunker, of Cranberry Isle, was store in and nearly filled rith water, sustaining considerable damage. She had Bunker, of Cranberry Isle, was stove in and nearly filled with water, sustaining considerable damage. She had been soid the day before.

Nasvecany, Dec 21—Schr H Means, reported as having run ashore on Tuckernuck on the 12th inst, has been got of, with loss of deck load of staves, and is now at the Straight wharf, repairing damages.

REO BEACH, Me. Dec 16—Brig Havelock, which went ashore at Mushquash in the recent gale, and was-damaged so she could not proceed to her destination, is now discharging her carge of plaster here.

Miscellameous.

We are indebted to Purser A Clarke, of the steamship Montgomery, from Savannah, for favors.

The purser of the steamship Champion, from Charleston, has our thanks for lavors.

The Underwayers and the Newmon's Shipping Disaston, has our thanks for lavors.

THE UNDERWRITERS AND THE NUMEROUS SHIPPING DISASTRES—Considerable excitement prevailed at Lloyd's yesterday owing to the unprecedented losses which are being announced by telegraph from every part of the world. Speculations in risks have risen to unusual dimensions, and the losses are seriously great. Some of the foreign insurance companies have in one instance an name of the foreign insurance companies have in one instance are paying promptly, but some of the younger offices must be suffering greatly, and all dividends are expected to suffer.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. Dec 35—The Pottamac was frozen over this morning from shore to shore, and the ice on Hunting Cont.

SATILLA, Ga. Dec 17-Sailed, schr Mary A Pow Willey, Havana. SALEM, Dec 22—Arrived, schr C W May, Andsay, I 1 21st, schrs Goo A Pierce, Kelly, and J W Run Salled Zist, schra Geo A Pierce, Kelly, and J W BurBrown, New York.
VINAYARD HAVEN, Dec 20—Arrived, brigs Mai
Pennell, Eston, Fernandina for Boston: Humming E
Crowell, Windsor, NS, for New York (with loss of
the control of the control of the control of the control
Fellows, Smith, Whiting for New York: Col Eddy,
Bean, Portland for do: George A Pierce, Kelley,
Balem for do; Quoddy, Fanning, and Neptune's BiGrierson, Caiais for do; Clara Jane, McAllep, Calai
fo; Z Taylor, Hill, Bangor for do; H W Pierce, Fifrom Boston for Virginia; Myry H Westcott, Gandy,
resport for Philadelphia: Col Elisworth, Pente
Charlottetown, PEI for Baltimore.
Returned—Schra Fannie Pike, Ivy Bell, W D Bick
and John Somes.
Jist—Arrived, bark John F Pierson, Gould, Bures for Boston. alled—Schrs Jos Baxter, Quoddy, and Georg Ayres for Boston.

Sailed—Schrs Jos Baxter, Quoddy, and Georg Pierce.

21st, PM—Arrived, brig Falcon, Dennis, Azua via tume Island for Boston (had heavy weather and sails); Cl F Foster, Coombs, Boston for Baltimore.

Railed—Schrs Warren Sawyer (three masted), Pierce, and Neptune's Bride.

Zal—Arrived, brigs Chimborazo, Coombs, Hobfor Boston; Memphis, Macomber, New York; Alexandria, Fanikingham; Anna Frye, Smith; French, Childs; Thomas Watt, Curtis; Fair Wind, Bot and Mauna Los, Chadbourne, Port Johnson for Boluita E Gamage, Pitcher, South Amboy for do; M Abbott, and Benj Beed, Adams, Hoboken for do; Swell, Spaulding, New York for do; Lottie Fortune Island for do; Ella, Humphrey, boken for Fortland; La Cayenne, for 8e Belle Brown, Nash, New York for do; Botting Fortune Island for Memphism of Profiland; La Cayenne, for 8e Belle Brown, Nash, New York for do; Botting Jamesoff, do for Rockland; Lookout, Br. Grand Menan for New York; Twenty-one Friencs, Je and Lucla B Ives, Milter, Boston for do; Ring Dove, Scalais for do Goss of part of deckload of laths; Ned er, Finkham, Rockland for do; Eastern Belle, Fa-Bucksport for do: Bolee, Smith, Boston for Philadel Sd—Arrived, schrs Ma McGahan, Call, Philade for Boston; Convoy, Fensch, Elizabethport for Seramhall, Hamilton, do for Portland; Annie Amangs, Portland for New York.

Saled—Bark John F Pearson; brig Humming schr Lottle Bell.

23d—Arrived, schrs "Name Gallan," Philadelphis Boston; Convoy, Klizabethport for Salem; Bram do for Portland; Annie Amsten, Portland for New York.

Bark James E Brett, Nickerson, from Bangor for Bue-nos Ayres, Nov I5, lat 16 S, lon 36 40. Bark Freeman Dennis (Br), from Charleston for Am-sierdam, Dec II, lat 47 20, lon 25 10.

Sterdam, Dec 11, int 67 30, ion 25 10.

Bresses, Dec 19—Arrived, steamships Ohio (NG), Basse, Baltimore, 22d, Berlin (NG), Undutsch, do.
Saited 18th, steamship Leipzig (NG), Jaeger, Baltimore, Havas, Dec 28, 10 AM—Saited, steamship Thorwaldsen, Barendon (from Stettin, Ac), New York,
Halsayscross, Nov 25—Cleared, ship Wm Cummings,
Millar, Leith.

Kruswos, Ja, Dec 25—Arrived, steamship 8t Thomas
(Br), Drakeford, New York for Savanilla, ali well.

Levasroot, Dec 25—Arrived, steamship Memphis (Br),
Mellor, New Orieans; brig L & Merrill, Docksadoff, Gaiveston. Mellor, New Orleans; brig L M Merrill, Dockandoff, Galveston.

Mayagrus, Dec 11—In port schr George W Whitford, Eddy, for Providence (before reported for New York), to sail next day.

Payagorya, E. Dec 18—Put in bark Verien (NG), Apreck, from London for New York; 21st, brig Da Capo (Nor), Svensen, from Sunderland for do-both leaky.

Quanastown, Dec E-Arrived, seasoning City of Brusch, (Br), Brooks, and Islaho (Br), Morgan, Bew York for Liverpool (and both proceeded); 24th, 129 AM, Celtic (Br), Murray, do for do and proceeded).

Put back about Dec 22, Swamship Steinmann (Belg), Runisen, from Antwerp for New York (see Disasters), F7 Thomas, about Dec 17—Arrived, bark Kengist (Br), McNeil, Buenon Ayres (and salled 21st for Fernandina).

Br Joan, NS, Dec 28—Cleared, schrs Marcia Reynolds, Houghton, Matsagas; Sea Lark, Miller, New York.

ALEX ANDRIA. Dec 21—Arrived, steamship E C Knight, Johnson, New York; schr Helen M London, Hangor for Washington.

Sailed-Bric M C Haskell, Havana.

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Saind—Brig M C Haskell, Havana.

BOSTON, Dec 25—Arrived, schrs Nathaniel Stevens, Sainder, Elizabethort; Wm Deming, Mitchell, Hoboken; Alithea, Smith, Georgetown, DC, Below, sohr Helen G King, bound in.

Cleared—Steamship Nercus, Bearse, New York; hark Ulhelm Gynther (Swe), Norteers, Baltimore, to load for Europe; brigs Fally Ho, Closson, Surinam: Jane Br), and Charact—Steamship Nercus, Bearse, New York; hark Ulhelm Gynther (Swe), Norteers, Baltimore, to load for Europe; brigs Fally Ho, Closson, Surinam: Jane Br), depth Sarah College Chie Aunie May, Simpson, Philadelph Sarah College Chie New York.

Oth—Arrived, steamships Blackstone, Hallett, and Wm Crane, riowes, Baltimore, Hamen, Briza General, Strats, raad von Brock (Nor), Jonnseen, Chief, Dec, Demerara; Avance (Nor), Jonnseen, Cliff, Doc, Demerara; Avance (Nor), Torlesen, City Point, Va. to load for Havret Harriet, Miller, New York: a ches Pearles, Fratterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Fatterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Fatterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Fatterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Patterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Patterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Patterson, Arcelbo, PS. Harriet Thomas, Van Chertes, Bellow—Brig Caprera, Blanchard, from Havana, Cleared—Steamer Geo Appold, Loveland, Boston via Norfolk; ship Annapols, Lefournau, Ban Francisco; bark Tillid (Nort), Fredericksen, Queenstown or Falmouth for orders: schrs Jennie N Haddell, Granmer, New York; A L Lockwood, St John, Boston.

BRUNSWICK, Ga, Dec 18—Arrived, schr David V Streaker, Vancider, Ravannaie.

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Anna (Ital), Borzano, St Pierre,
CHARLESTON, Dec 25—Cleared, brig Anna (Swe), Jangen, London; sehr John D Fage, Haley, Camden, Ns.
23d—Arrived, schr A I, Butler, Wilkin, Rosion.
Saited—Ship A & E Levitt (Br), Sullin, Liverpoot; brig
Gambia, Gulley, Bucksville.
24th—Arrived, steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New
York. York.

Railed—Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York.

FORTHERS MONROE, Dec 25—Arrived, barks Emplands Rose (http://fromStantos.brig Farthenope, from

Fernamiusc—both for orders,

Passed in—Brig Eiche (#t), Magge, from Demarara for

Raillinger. FALL RIVER, Dec 23—Arrived, brig Z Williams, Vea zie, Elizaberhiport.

JACK-MONTILLE, Doc 17—Arrived, schr Abby Wasson, Wasson, New York.

18th—Oleared, schra Stampede, Dow, Boston: Admiral, Steelman, New York.

REY WEST, Dac 22—Arrived, steamships Cuba, Donnesi, New Gricans and Havana and Estimore. Liberty, Hulging, Raitimore for Havana and New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 18—Cheared, steamship Frances, New York: 1972 Gundalupe (Med.), Alcaia, Campilland, New York: 1972 Gundalupe (Med.), Alcaia, Campilland, New York: 1972 Gundalupe (Med.), Alcaia, Campilland, Chip, Parapa, do, chips Iris (fir), Raiter, New York: 1972 Gundalupe (Med.), Alcaia, Campilland, Chip, Parapa, do, chips Iris (fir), Raiter, New York: 1972 Gundalupe (Med.), Alcaia, Campilland, Chip, Alkina, Konth Shields, Bendry, Alph Norwester, Ledgiey, from Historia, back and the Chip, Company, Alph Norwester, Ledgiey, from Historia back.

Salled—Bark John F Pearson; brig Humming I Salled—Bark John F Pearson; brig Humming I Schr Lottle Bell.
WILMINGTON, NC, Dec 21—Arrived, steamship I lator, Freeman, New York; barks Leopoldine Pr (NG), Voight Matanzas; Louistita (Sp), Ondersa, Hav Cleared—Brig Victor (Br), Barnett, Bermuda.
WARREN, Dec 22—Arrived, brig Giles Loring, I ham, New Orleans. Brig Starlight, Crapo, of New Bedford, sailed from aval 7th ult. Spoken—Nov 15, lat 18 S, lon 36 40, brig Annie Baker, rith 250 bbis oil; bark Ohio, Howland, of KB, no oil. MISCELLANEOUS. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED FROM ferent States, legal everywhere; desertion, &c. ficient cause; no publicity required; no charge and vorce granted; advice free.

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